

DON'T FORGET
"HELLO DAY"

THE GATEWAY

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

GATEWAY MEETING
EVERYONE THERE!

VOL. VIII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 20, 1929.

NO. 19

Omaha Debate Teams Overwhelm Midland

Victors Here and in Fremont; Two Man Team Beats Marysville.

In the dual conflict with Midland College, the teams representing Omaha University were victors. The negative team, Leroy Denton, Bruce Baker, and Helena Gebuhr, met the team from Midland at home and carried away the decision, 2 to 1. Ira Jones, A. W. Elsassner, and Lawrence Shaw were judges.

The affirmative team, Walter Schroeder, Frank Heinisch, and Ed Hogle, visited Midland for their debate and also received the decision in their favor. J. L. White, coach of the debate team of Abraham Lincoln High School, was the sole judge.

A two-man team, June Pickard and Ed Hogle, upheld the affirmative for Omaha University last Friday night against the negative team from Marysville State Teacher's College and defeated them. Judge Palmer rendered the decision.

Mr. Logan Announces Forming Quartettes

Professor Logan has announced that he has organized two vocal quartettes, which will soon be ready for public appearance. He has been contemplating the organization of these quartettes for some time and has worked out the plans for them.

The male quartette consists of Willis Melcher, first tenor; Charles Matthews, second tenor; Forest Leininger, baritone; and John Weber, bass. This group has been working for some time on a group of secular numbers, including negro spirituals, sentimental love songs, and various other types. They are achieving great things.

The girls' quartette, composed of Helen Mosher, first soprano; Elizabeth Curtis, second soprano; Maxine Delavan, first alto, and Marjorie Lyle, second alto, has just been organized and is expected to appear in public before the school year has been finished.

Peterson Addresses Pre-Medic Students

Dr. A. O. Peterson addressed the Pre-Medic students last Thursday at Science Hall on Colloid Chemistry as Applied to Medicine, but due to the limited time given him, he was unable to discuss colloids in detail. He also showed some interesting ultra-microscopic slides of colloids, in which motion could be observed in the molecular aggregates of gold in solution.

Colloids are of two types, according to Dr. Peterson, suspensions and emulsions. Everything in life is composed of colloids. Certain chemicals are used in colloidal solutions, and injected in individuals having certain diseases. Little, according to him, is known as yet about the colloids in medicine, and future development will be of vital importance along that line.

Guilfoil Married

Mr. F. Kelsey Guilfoil, instructor in rhetoric, journalism and debate coach at the University of Omaha, was married Friday, March 8, to Miss Edwina McGilvray, a senior in a Council Bluffs high school.

VESTED CHOIR VISITS PLATTSMOUTH SCHOOL

The Vested Choir appeared before the Plattsmouth, Nebraska, high school Monday, March 18. A thirty minute program was given which included the following numbers: "Benedictus," "Gloria," the "Cherubim Song," "Lumen in the Lumen," and "Flowers Were the Wild Billows." The purpose of this appearance was to give the choir more experience and to give publicity to the music department and the work the students are doing.

The choir also appeared at the Pearl Memorial Church Tuesday, March 19. They presented practically the same program and had an inspirational atmosphere to the meeting.

A Surprise Election

Last Wednesday the boys and girls who happened to go to the assembly were treated to the surprise of their lives. It was announced that they were to vote for those two men and two women whom they considered the most representative. The students who won will have their photos in "The Omahan" and will be labeled "the most representative."

It is doubtful if there were over 125 students at the assembly. For that reason and for other reasons, many who voted and many who had no opportunity to vote, were critical.

A great number of those so overwhelmed, scratched their heads the more desperately because four names had to be thought up and written in about two minutes, a half minute for each name. Several students voiced the opinion that the affair was not an election but an intelligence test. This later was denied by those in charge. If such an election was to be held, it is ridiculous that more time was not given.

The reason for the spontaneity, according to authoritative sources, was to avoid politics. That the motive was high will be conceded. The election for Gala Day chairman, regardless of the result, is sufficient proof that politics abound at the University of Omaha—especially Greek politics.

On the other hand, were those who happened to go to the assembly last Wednesday representative students, representative of the student body, or however you will have it?

Will this election set a precedent? Shall all elections in the future be assembly surprises, or shall they be announced and politics taken into consideration? Is it better to avoid politics through surprise, or to reform them through effort?

Some are of the opinion that if students are being brought to the University for the summer school. Three Omaha and Council Bluffs principals, Mr. Kearns, Mr. Marrs, and Mr. McMillan, heading Abraham Lincoln, South, and North High Schools, respectively, will be among these.

Dr. Prudence Cutright, member of the Board of Education, Research, of the Minneapolis public schools, Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, from the faculty of Ohio State University, Department of Education, and Dr. A. M. Harding, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Arkansas, are other specialists who will assist in the summer session. Miss Edith A. Stevens, specialist from Minneapolis schools, Kindergarten-Primary Department, will be a member of the summer school faculty.

DUNLAP GIVES ADDRESSES

This last week has been a busy one for Dean Dunlap. He made three addresses and gave two readings from his latest book, "Shelled Corn." Beginning the week, he spoke at the Miller Park Presbyterian Church on Sunday; addressed the Minne Lusa Parent-Teachers organization on "The Importance of Patriotism" Tuesday, and preached on "Christian Personality" at the First Methodist Church the following Sunday. Then, on Monday and Wednesday he gave readings first at the Ad-Sell and then at the Clifton Hill Parent Teachers meeting.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday—The Gateway; Student Assembly; Orchestra at five; Band at seven.

Thursday—Freshman Lectures.

Friday—Student Assembly, Commercial Club at two-fifteen.

Saturday—Extension Classes; Radio Hour over WOW at five-thirty; Girls' game at K. C.

Monday—Student Assembly; Choral Society at eight.

Tuesday—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings; Choir from seven to nine.

Remember!

You are not compelled to agree with The Gateway. You are not expected to. Address all communications to The Gateway. All letters will be published with or without your name, as you desire. If you wish, see us in person.

GET INTO THE SPIRIT OF "HELLO DAY" FIRST IN U. OF O. HISTORY

The first annual "Hello Day" will be observed at the University of Omaha today. By the time that this paper will have reached its readers, the campus will be aglow with friendliness and good cheer, induced by this new tradition.

Realizing the need for establishing a friendly and co-operative spirit among all of the students and faculty members, the "Y's" have undertaken the sponsorship of "Hello Day" to promote such a feeling. Tags which express the spirit of the day are already in the hands of the students.

The purpose of this "Hello Day" is to greet everyone whom you meet, whether you have previously met him formally, informally, or not at all. The chapel program for today is in the hands of a committee who promise a skit in keeping with the day.

Various committees which are carrying out the plans for this "Hello Day" are: Tags—Katherine Bloss, Stella Adamson; Publicity—Stanley Schlick, Mabel Shively, Madelyn Shipman; Chapel—Ellen Anne Slader, Jane Wickersham, Norwood Woerner, Harold Glass.

The members of the committees and all of the Y members are very anxious that this project should meet with success. They believe that if the students will all enter into the spirit of the thing and forget all the petty prejudices of every day, the whole university will be the better for it.

Bulletins for Summer School Out Monday

Kearns, Marrs, and McMillan Will Be Among Instructors; Begins June 8.

The University of Omaha Summer Session has been announced in the bulletin, which will be ready for distribution April 1. The summer session will open with registration on June 8. Some courses will open June 10, others not until later.

Several specialists in the education line are being brought to the University for the summer school. Three Omaha and Council Bluffs principals, Mr. Kearns, Mr. Marrs, and Mr. McMillan, heading Abraham Lincoln, South, and North High Schools, respectively, will be among these.

Dr. Prudence Cutright, member of the Board of Education, Research, of the Minneapolis public schools, Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, from the faculty of Ohio State University, Department of Education, and Dr. A. M. Harding, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Arkansas, are other specialists who will assist in the summer session. Miss Edith A. Stevens, specialist from Minneapolis schools, Kindergarten-Primary Department, will be a member of the summer school faculty.

OMAHAN STAFF CHANGED

The administration of The Omahan wish to announce that the staff heads have been changed. Lorane Shonefeld, former managing editor, now heads the staff as editor-in-chief, while June Pickard succeeds him as managing editor.

Work is progressing rather well, except for the fact that the individual pictures are not yet in and are holding up the entire procedure, according to the editor.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS URGED TO MEETINGS

According to Professor Shlanta, the attendance at the orchestra rehearsal last Wednesday was not as satisfactory as at previous meetings. A study was given in the transposing of music, along with the regular instrument playing. The president and the director of the orchestra request and urge that those interested in the study of a little harmony and in playing with other students of practically the same experience, attend these rehearsals.

The band rehearsal was very satisfactory, both in attendance and in the amount of concentrated practicing that was done. Several of the university students who have not been attending the practice appeared and added much to the volume of the read and brass sections.

Freshmen Give Dance For Upper Classmen

Night Club Orchestra Furnishes Music; Alumni Adjudges It Successful.

Opening the spring social season at the University of Omaha, the freshman class threw a dance for the upper classmen last Friday in Jacob's Memorial Gymnasium. Jack Montgomery is president of the class.

Under a specially provided canopy, the Night Club orchestra played the latest musical hits for the dancers, who crowded the floor. Many of the prominent alumni attended the dance, and they proclaimed it one of the most successful of the school social year. Vari-colored crepe paper ribbons decorated the gym.

Among the faculty members present at the dance were Dean Gilbert James, Dean Rene Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin A. Hammer. Juanita Johnson, William Arthur, Joseph Kubat, and Robert Streiwieser formed the committee that arranged the financing of the affair.

Chamber of Commerce Will Tell Omahans Should Own Homes

In connection with the "Own Your Home" campaign begun this week by the Omaha Real Estate board to educate Omahans on the value of living in their own homes, the Bureau of Publicity, Omaha Chamber of Commerce, gives out the following facts which show Omaha to be a great home city.

Omaha leads all metropolitan cities in the United States in home ownership.

MR. SIMMONS JOINS KUNN IN TOUR WORK

Inquiries are continuing to reach the desk of the manager of the tour, Professor Kuhn, who says he is busy night and day. Mr. Simmons has associated himself with Mr. Kuhn, and helps him in boosting it. Leading stores of the city are advertising the enterprise.

As an incentive for the student body to enter into the game of finding new lands of prospective tourism, Professor Kuhn has formed a proposition which he says insures the active and intelligent hunter free tuition in the University for the next year. Students wishing to enter this service are asked to confer with Mr. Kuhn.

GAMMA PI SIGMA

Gamma Pi Sigma, the honorary chemistry fraternity, held a meeting at Science Hall at 10 o'clock, Tuesday. David Viter was chosen president, and Allen Palmer re-elected secretary. The pictures for the Omahan were discussed, and pins are being ordered for those who recently acquired additional honors.

We Dare You

Today's Hello Day! Just what does this mean? Does it mean just another opportunity for The Gateway to print some news? Or some more tasks for the overburdened sponsors to perform?

We're very much afraid that is all it will mean for the majority of the students. If appearances are to be judged, they will "gang their ain gait" and never bother about this chance for fellowship that is being offered to them.

If this Hello Day is really carried out with friendly and co-operative spirit by all of the students, it will mean something good and great for the school. If it is something for the few who would carry it out in spirit anyway, then all the work and effort of those who have tried to put it over will be as naught.

We are offering a challenge to all of the students and faculty members of the whole University. We dare "you," and the you is personal to everyone of the readers, to forget the set bounds of your own little circle and be friendly to everyone, regardless of race, color or creed. We dare you to be as friendly to everyone as Hello Day offers the opportunity to be.

We wonder if you will take the dare.

With Dr. Emery

Twice last week Dr. Emery lectured to the students of the University. The first time was at the assembly period on Wednesday, when he spoke on "Service and Life Work." The next evening he gave an illustrated lecture of his experiences in Western Africa.

Saturday morning he left for Chicago to have conferences with three of the prospective teachers for the next year. He returned Monday morning.

March 28 he will speak at the Lions' Club of Council Bluffs. Mr. Shlanta of the Conservatory of Music will play at this time.

ASSEMBLIES

Dr. Emery was the speaker at the assembly period Wednesday, March 13. He spoke on "Service and Life Work." Dr. Emery used, for example, his own experiences as a doctor-missionary in Free-town, West Africa.

He said: "The world is asking that we as individuals lead an unselfish life. The whole world is talking in terms of service and sharing with others."

Dr. Emery's talk was very helpful, coming just at this time when the seniors are finding it necessary to decide definitely on their life work.

The assembly Friday, March 15, was sponsored by the faculty. Dr. Emery led in the devotions. Prof. Simmons acted as chairman and introduced the numbers on the program.

The faculty quartette, composed of Prof. Noel J. Logan, Miss Catherine Clow, Miss Elsie Peak, and Prof. Shlanta, sang two selections, "Sweet and Low" and "Where Are You Going To, My Pretty Maid?"

Dean James gave a musical reading, "Danny Deaver," by Kipling, accompanied at the piano by Catherine Clow. As an encore, he gave an imitation of a colored preacher at a Methodist camp meeting in Georgia. Both were excellently given and enjoyed by everyone.

The concluding number was a debate on "Resolved, That Morality Is Not On The Decline." Prof. F. Kelsey Guilfoil upheld the affirmative side and Prof. C. F. Simmons the negative. There was no decision.

"SHELLED CORN"

Mr. Dunlap's latest book, "Shelled Corn," consisting of poems and readings, will be off the press in the early part of April. The demand is very large, and Mr. Dunlap would like to have your orders as soon as possible. It is ideal for gift purposes, and is also guaranteed to give the reader a good mental bath.

When you patronize those who advertise in The Gateway, mention the Gateway. Make it a point to trade with these merchants. They are our backbone.

Herbert T. Hudson Gala Day Chairman

Election in Charge of Student Council; Faculty Acts as Judges.

Herbert T. Hudson, candidate for the College of Commerce, was chosen chairman of the Gala Day Central Committee, at the election held Wednesday, March 13. Mr. Hudson received 147 votes and Mr. Mennie 106.

The election was entirely in the charge of the Student Council, and was conducted under a better plan than any so far this year. In order to be valid, each ballot had to contain the names of the judges. Those acting as judges were Dean Stevens, Mr. Rasmussen, and Duane Hutchison.

The Arts School at 24th and Pratt was the main support of Merle Mennie, and the Commerce School voted practically as a unit for Herbert Hudson. The campaigning was carried on as usual, but on lines of fairness and justice to both candidates.

Time for Arabian Nights Ball Is Set

The date of the Arabian Nights Ball has been changed to April 6, according to the latest reports from the Paint Pot. The tickets have arrived and may be obtained from any of the members of the club, or directly from Miss Augusta Knight, head of the Art Department.

The girls' gym class at the ball will give an oriental dance similar to the one Salome presented before King Herod, in Biblical times. They will be dressed in costumes befitting the occasion, probably, and will lend a pleasing note to the atmosphere.

Peter Pan Club Meets; Hear Several Talks

The regular meeting of the Peter Pan Club was held Tuesday, March 12. Jeanne Fee, president of the Club, took charge of the meeting. It was decided that the Normal Students should be requested to arrange the next program. Miss Fee appointed the following committee: Mary Heath, Ochiltree, Florence Lundquist, and Stella Adamson.

Mrs. Jack V. Treynor, Director of the Child Study Group of Council Bluffs, was the speaker. She explained the need for teachers to understand the child mentally, physically, and emotionally to accomplish the best results. Mrs. Treynor said: "We can only get returns by knowing what a child likes and what kind of a little animal a child is."

The next number was a Chalk Talk by Delphone Skinner. The drawings were skillfully done and accompanied by an amusing "patter."

An announcement was made of the coming of Mrs. Gruenberg to Council Bluffs. Mrs. Gruenberg is a Child Study Expert from the Child Study Group of America, and will speak in the Bloomer School Auditorium, Council Bluffs, Wednesday evening, March 27. Plans are being made for all Omaha students interested to go in a group. For particulars, see Miss Wood or Jeanne Fee.

D. A. R. OFFERS ANNUAL PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

The Major James Sedler Chapter, D. A. R., offers an annual prize of \$100 in the history department of the University of Omaha for the best essay on a given historical subject of American or patriotic interest.

A committee of Historical Societies from the Chapter, made up of Mrs. Dorian, Central High School; Mrs. L. F. Johnson, of the University of Omaha; Mrs. Lane, Technical High School, will judge the essay.

According to the rules, the Mrs. E. Golden, it was through Mrs. Johnson that the prize was made known to the University of Omaha. The organization of D. A. R. is a patriotic organization in the public interest.

THE GATEWAY

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EDITORIAL

SPRING FEVER

Spring has come! And with it has come Spring fever! The class rooms are more or less deserted, but those individuals who are fired with a keen school spirit and have no cuts left look longingly out of the windows and are moved by pangs of remorse. On and about the campus there are groups of students engaged in many forms of amusement peculiar to the younger generation. On the driveway, young men, moved to return to the days when Knighthood was in flower and man's honor was dearer than his life, are practicing the gentle art of self-defense with the foils.

Little groups of girls are sitting on the steps eagerly discussing the hat, coat, and dress that they will wear on Easter. Still others are discussing deep problems, as—if pink is more becoming than green, if red will be worn in preference to something else, and whether it means anything, to be told you are the most wonderful girl in the world, by the campus' worst philanderer.

Kodak enthusiasts are snapping poses of their friends and their victims with an equal fervor. The entrance to Joslyn is the most photographed place in town, while Jacob's Hall is not without its admirers. The Y rooms are deserted; whereas in the cold months they are the most crowded quarters on the campus, they are now the most spacious.

Base ball games are won and lost on the lawn (to be), and many foot prints are to be found most anywhere on the oozy ground. At the Science Hall, black eyes are distributed freely from the boxing gloves. It would seem to the lay mind that the young men have banded together to protect themselves against the vicious co-eds.

Two dignified (?) seniors have been observed skipping down the hall, and in other ways, gamboling on the green. Spring clothes have superseded the red flannels of histrionic fame.

So with these evidences from the most noted authorities, we conclude that Spring has come, bringing with it its boon companion—Spring Fever and all of its ills!

A kindly deed
Is a little deed
That groweth all unseen;
And lo, when none
Do look thereon,
Anew it springeth green.

OF HAPPINESS

Why is it that no one can obtain the palest petal of the flower of happiness without searching where on the waters of humanity? It is as if happiness were a branch to the body; as irreparable as the elements of nature, and as precious as hope. Eagerly we seize and tear at life, with our greedy hands, seeking out its richest gems, pursuing its pleasures, and finally finding that we have grasped the golden body of the bird of happiness. That would be the greatest calamity of all time. Only by letting go may we achieve the treasure. Only by letting happiness go may we possess it.

The sweetest pledge of a doubtful name
Is the silent language of laughter unspoken.—Longfellow.

RADIUM ISLAND

(A romance of Love and Adventure, by Samuel Manoli.)

INSTALLMENT 2—CHAPTER 3.

Donald's departure was set for 9 o'clock in the morning. As the hour approached, many notables and distinguished men from all over the country came to bid him goodbye and good luck. Donald had been in privacy with his father in the Airedrome's office, and when the siren blew for him to take his place in the plane, a great applause arose from those assembled to see him off. The propeller was humming with a great and ceaseless rapidity. The plane had been stationed 150 feet from the shore, so that it was necessary for Donald to be accompanied by a motor-boat. Seizing his father and kissing him goodbye, he seated himself in the plane, and a great whirring noise issued from the propellers, and streams of smoke spurted out as Donald took off. He could hear nothing on account of deafening noise from the propellers, but he continued to wave his hand until he was out of sight of the main-land. As he sped on through the clouds, a great thrill came over him.

Never before in his life had Donald been as thrilled as he was at this moment. He had been instructed to fly during the night, and when he wished to sleep it must be done in the daytime. After flying for more than nine hours, he decided that he would land in mid-ocean to take a nap. The plane dived through space, and when it was a few feet from the ocean surface, straightened itself, and the pontoon skimmed the water until it had stopped. Donald turned off his motors and took his nap, after which he ate heartily. Then, feeling refreshed, he started the motors, and soon the sea-plane was continuing in its flight.

A bright moon surrounded by twinkling stars cheered Donald through the night. He could see the moon romping through the clouds, playing at hide and seek. Down below he saw a steamer with all its lights. It was a wonderful sight. It looked as if a lighted home were floating on the waters. Donald knew that as yet he was within a chartered sea. He determined to communicate with his father by sending him a wireless from the steamer. He swooped down out of the darkness until his plane touched the water; then he made his aluminum propellers roar with tremendous volume, so as to attract the attention of the boat. A siren on the steamer blew. He soon saw a rowboat coming out to him, and he was taken aboard. The Captain had heard of Donald's flight, and greeted him cordially, when informed of his identity. Donald told the Captain of his purpose in descending, and was led by him to the wireless room. The operator sent the following message for him: "Dad, seeing a steamer, I decided to land and say 'hello' to you. Am continuing the flight. Fine weather conditions. Don."

Before Donald took off from the steamer, the Captain asked him if he needed gasoline, and had the tank of the plane filled, also placing two extra hundred gallon tanks in the plane. When all this was accomplished, he shook hands with Donald; and a great cheer arose from the passengers, as he sailed into the air.

Donald's father had laid awake until late that evening, and when he heard the house bell ring, so late at night, he was alarmed. Taking the wireless from the messenger boy, he closed the door with trembling hands, and sank down on the couch. An expression of fear deepened on his face as he opened the wireless. But as he read, the look changed to one of unutterable happiness and tears as big as pearls rolled down his cheeks. Drawing out his handkerchief, he wiped the happy tears away, exclaiming: "Donald, my thoughtful boy, may God keep watch over you. I know that you will return safely to me." Saying this, he stretched himself out on the couch, and slowly his eyes closed in slumber.

CHAPTER 4.

Donald had slept, eaten and refreshed himself. Looking at his watch he saw that it was twenty minutes of two. "Gee, I've been flying since 8 o'clock last night," he said to himself, and in the same moment he noticed a peculiar noise in his right-hand motor. The plane was slackening speed, too. Tying his control stick, he climbed out to investigate. He soon surmised that it was spark plug trouble, and, going to his kit, he procured a new plug and a few tools. Taking the dead plug out, he inserted the new one, with the aid of rubber gloves, so that he would not receive a shock from the running motor. As he fastened the ignition wire on the plug, he felt the plane increasing speed, and, going back to his seat, he took the control stick once more in hand.

His suit had been especially built for the occasion, being made of wool and lined on the outside with sheets of lead. These lead sheets were so arranged that it was not difficult for him to get around in the suit. His plane was made of aluminum and he knew he would be perfectly safe from the rays of radium. As daylight was approaching, he decided that he would fly until 9 o'clock in the morning and then sleep.

Mac's Mutterings

AND WE promise Prof. Guilfoil that we won't break campus regulations about smoking if he will hand us some wedding cigars.

WE WISH the newlyweds the best of success and happiness.

PERHAPS THE Commerce School should be called the solid south. In the Gala Day election they hung together like fly-paper.

HERB HUDSON has promised us a real Gala Day. If he is as good at being chairman as he is at singing and playing a banjo, we know that everything will be hot-ty-toty.

OUR FRIEND Hayward had on a girl's dress the other day while eager Omaha snap-shooters did their stuff. Because we were caught quite unexpectedly in one of the pictures, we will probably be embarrassed a good deal when those prints are finished. But who cares?

WE ARE in favor of the incoming Freshmen, especially one. She seems to have it, that, them, those and if. She is one reason why the Freshman party last Friday evening was not a flop. Yes, Herman, Spring is in the air and the bees are singing and the birds are buzzing. Tra, la, la.

A DONATION should be taken up to buy new music for the gym. The one piece that seems to be all the rage right now is "My Man." Huh, huh. Tell me, Any modern girl that would stand such terrific treatment as is depicted in that song should hire out to a circus side-show.

SO THIS is "Hole Day." Hello, hello, Hello, there. Hello, you. Any of these may be used by permission of the copyright owner.

AN EASTERN clerkship concern has been sending letters to this office in which they advise us that in order to keep our campus up to date we must run a free

advertisement of their goods. Brainwork, what crimes are committed in thy name!

EXTER! EXTER! Big Crash! Burd Argenbright fell off his chair in the office just now and jarred the campus clear out to the car-tracks.

SAMMY SAYS:

What Ho! Has it ever occurred to you that everyone is partially blind? That there is a difference between things as you see them, and as they are seen by others? And that perhaps neither one has the right perspective? But it's a blessed blindness. He has a weary way to travel, whose eyes observe too well. Without that veil over our eyes which hides faults in friends; and softens the chilly face of bleak reality; and keeps us going, not for faith in ourselves but for the faith of others in us; without this, the world would be drab. Call it faith—call it foolishness—call it what you will. Mankind is the better for it, whatever it is, and I wouldn't even give a grass-green lip-stick for a pair of glasses.

Now that we
Know that Spring
Is actually and
Positively here for
Certain and
That the little
Birdies are singing
And the bees are
Buzzing as usual
And that the very
Little doggies are
Venturing into the
Classes again
And that we saw
And smelt the
Grass being sowed
Yesterday
Don't you think
It would be a
Good idea
To say all the
Grass and encourage
Those tender little
Leaflets or cress
To grow and grow
And grow
Don't you know?

"THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

BREEZY BAY

I stood one day by the breezy bay
A-watching the ships go by,
When a tired tar said, with a shake of his head;
"I wisht I could tell a lie!"

I've seen some sights that would jigger yer lights,
And they've jiggered me own, in sooth,
But I ain't worth a darn at spinning a yarn
That wanders away from the truth.

We was out on the gig, the Rigagajig,
Just a mile and a half at sea,
When the Captain, sooth, with a troubled look,
He come and says to me:

"Oh! Bosin Smith, make haste forthwith
And hemstitch the forward sail;
Accordeon pleat the dory sheet,
For there's going to be a gale."

I straightway did as the Captain bid—
No sooner the job was through,
When the North Wind, Woolf! bounced over the roof,
And murdering light she blew!

She blew the tars right off of the spars,
And the spars right off the mast,
Sails and pails and anchors and nails
Flew by on wings o' the blast.

The galley shook as she blew our cook
Straight out of the porthole blim,
While pots, and pans, and kettles, and cans,
Went clattering after him.

She blew the fire out of our gallant stove,
And the coal out of our gallant bin,
She whistled apace past the Captain's face,
And blew the beard off his chin.

"Oh, Wizzle me dead!" the Captain said,
(And the words blew out of his mouth.)
"We're lost, I fear, if the wind don't veer,
And blow awhile from the south."

"And wizzle me dead," no sooner he said
Them words that blew from his mouth,
When the wind switched round with a hurricane sound,
And blew straight in from the south.

We opened our eyes with wild surprise.
And never a word to say—
In changing her tack, the wind blew back
The things that she blew away!

She blew the tars back onto the spars,
And the spars back on to the mast;
She blew back the pails, the nails, and the sails,
Which into the ship stuck fast.

And fore we could look, she blew the cook
Straight into the galley coop
Back dropped the pans, the kettles, and cans,
Without even spilling the soup.

She blew the fire back into the stove,
Where it burnt in its proper place;
And all of us cheered as she blew the beard
Back onto the Captin's face.

"There's more of me tale," said the sailor hale,
"As would jigger your lights, in sooth;
But I ain't worth a darn at spinning a yarn,
That wanders away from the truth."

—Taken from the 1925 Cruise Annual of U.S.S. Bear.

HUNTED

'Tis the hour of midnight. The moon shines pale. A cutting wind sweeps over the wharves, and sinister figures loiter here and there in the gloom, like sooty smears on a soft, grey canvas.

A man appears from nowhere. A skeleton walks, upon whose emaciated form tattered garments cling with a strange tenacity. He staggers each time the wind searches him out to shake him. Then he wanders on aimlessly, making no attempt to gain protection from the sparse shacks along the way.

A light leaps out through a suddenly opened door, and exposes his half-turned face. He starts, but does not turn away. He glares; eyes fierce with the rage of the monarch lion, aware that he is stalked and spied upon in his desert home. But his lips droop in broken lines; lines which carve a story in unerasable letters upon the pliant human face. A story of the outlaw—of the hunted.

"SAMMY."

TO THE PUBLIC:

This diary was found on the campus by one of our investigators and since nobody has claimed it, we have taken the immense opportunity to publish a few intimate extracts which we are certain will interest you.

Dear Diary: Gee, but it's gross to be in love. I saw a new fellow on the campus this afternoon and fell for him like everything. He looked at me and smiled and I am sure that he feels just the same as I do.

Dear Diary: Eustace! Peggy got me a date with him and it's going to be Friday night. Oh, what will I wear?

Dear Diary: Bill called me up today

and wanted a date for Friday night. I told him that I was planning on being sick that night. I guess he's pretty safe. I should worry.

Dearest Diary: Oh, gee, but that date was keen tonight. We went moss every-where and when we came home we stood and talked and talked and he almost kissed me good-night more than once. His name is Bub. He wants another date—and to do I. Only one thing happened that was bad. Bill saw us. He should worry. I was engaged before I ever met him anyhow.

Diary: Great world, this. I was terribly cut today. Bub walked by me with another girl and never even said boo. I say boo, huh. I wish Bill would call up.

(Continued in our next.)

GREEKS

Theta Phi Delta will meet at the home of Paul Fay, Monday evening, March 25.

Lincoln Sutton entertained the members of Alpha Sigma Lambda at his home, Monday, March 18.

The next regular meeting of Phi Sigma Phi will be held Monday evening, March 25, at the home of Bud Hall.

Pi Omega Pi met at the home of June Pickard, Monday evening, March 18.

Sigma Chi Omicron held their last meeting at the home of Lewellyn Ewall, Tuesday evening, March 12. Jean Falconer will be formally initiated at the following meeting of the sorority.

Phi Delta Psi met at the home of Bess Sturrock March 18. Delphine Skinner will entertain the sorority at her home Monday evening, April 1.

Kappa Psi Delta met at the home of Mary Frances Young, Sunday afternoon, March 17.

A special meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council of the University of Omaha was held Thursday, March 14, with the council acting as a court of special investigation.

The Gamma Sigma Omicron Sorority will give a card party at the prettiest Mile Club house Wednesday, March 20.

ET CETERA

Collegiate!

Tom would attribute the many sided adjective to a style of hair trim.

Dick, to a tall, handsome youth with a suspicious bulge on his left hip.

Now, no wisecracks about which hip. It's the left one.

The one he should have left at home.

Harry, ah Harry would mould the world around a bit of femininity that is decidedly—well, fill in the blank yourself. No restrictions.

There was a man who lived in South Omaha. He had often heard of a Collegian, but had never seen one. (Fortunate cuss!)

Once he was told that there were some real Collegians "up town."

He came armed with a shot gun.

Although the word implies it, a Collegian doesn't have to attend a college.

In fact, a college is the last place to look for one.

You're more apt to discover the Genus Collegiate in a small town on Saturday night, chalking up his cue stick and preparing for a billiard shot!

Did John lose his head before or after Salome danced?

A bulletin you might be interested in: Ken McDermott's blinker, according to latest reports, is gradually getting back to normal.

Perpetual Student of Columbia Is Dead

William Cullen Bryant Kemp, "perpetual student" at Columbia University is dead. At the age of 78, this student, who spent over twenty years at the feet of professors, becomes an alumnus of a world that was to him mainly a campus. After his freshman year, 1889, there was an interlude in his education during which he attended to his father's wishes and went into business, but on his father's death he returned to his beloved studies.

Kemp received the degrees of L. B., B. A., M. A., LL. M. and D. S. If he had taken the trouble to write a thesis, he might have added a Ph. D. to this list. His last registration was for the winter session of 1912, and but for the "unpleasant newspaper sensation" he would have registered for the spring session of that year.

Bronze pins were used by ancient Romans?

With the Faculty

Mrs. Karl R. Werndorff, who was taken to the Jennie Edmundson hospital the night of March 7, after an automobile accident, is slowly improving.

F. K. Guilfoil was a judge in the contest held at Central High School to determine the school's entrant in the international oratorical contest.

Dr. V. H. Vartanian will address the High School Girl Reserves in their Lenten Discussion to be held March 27 at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. "New Adventures in Friendship" is the subject of his discussion. Dr. Vartanian will speak before the Benson Parent-Teachers Association, April 1.

The Faculty Club of the University of Omaha presented the program in chapel Friday, March 15.

The Executive Board of the University of Omaha met Friday noon, March 15, at the University Club to discuss regular affairs. After finishing with other business, they employed most of the faculty for the following year at the University.

Did You Know That

In the University of California men students shaved in class to shame co-eds in their public use of powder puffs, lipsticks and rouge?

Seams of coal twenty-five feet thick, and fossil remains of temperate and tropical trees exist only a few degrees from the North Pole, Captain Donald B. MacMillan declared?

A native religious sect in Rhodesia has been combating witchcraft by throwing all suspects into the water. Those who did not survive were considered guilty.

Dr. Crosby A. Perry, thought to be the only real son of the Revolution, died at North Adams, Massachusetts, two years ago this month?

The year 1929 corresponds to the year 7437-38 of the Byzantine era, and 5689-90 of the Jewish era?

Sowing and planting must be done under a waxing moon, reaping and cutting under a waning moon, according to an ancient belief that still exists in certain sections of the world?

Only 125 Indians remain in Indiana, where LaSalle found 50,000?

Thrice since his historic trip in 1852, Ezra Meeker, who helped to blaze the trail to Oregon, has crossed the continent? In 1906 and 1910 he covered the ground by ox-team. In 1924 he covered 1,300 miles of the trail by airplane.

A Roman sauceman made of clay about A. D. 100 was found in London during the excavations on the old postoffice site?

The flag of Denmark is said to be the oldest unaltered national flag? Its cross dates back to 1219.

The potato forms one-fourth of all the food of Americans and Europeans?

According to a law in Argentina, three-fourths of a wife's earnings can be taken to pay her husband's debts?

Where Would You Rather Live?

"The ideal town never embraces more than forty thousand folks," says Meredith Nicholson, famous Hoosier writer, in the April College Humor. "This is the largest aggregation among whom one may think to good purpose, belong to a first-class quarter, organize picnics in the chigger season and take Mary, the beautiful cashier in the Elite Motion Picture Theater, to the annual ball of the Pioneer Club without causing scandal. My only complaint of my home town—Indianapolis—is that it has insisted on increasing its population so rapidly.

"I am not a salaried booster for the Corn Belt but as a native son of these acres I have given a great deal of thought to the desirability of residents in other parts of the republic. Once I thought I saw the Colorado mountains beckoning me, but the blue sky was too much for me; I got no homesick for Indiana's dusk and the fried chicken out to bid Aunt Mary's that I beat it back at the eastern opportunity. And here I remain in spite of jobs offered me in Boston and New York and two chances to put myself on Uncle Sam's payroll as a diplomat.

Inquiring Reporters

Inspired by the balmy breezes which have been blowing the last few days, the inquiring reporters ventured forth seeking for a remedy for spring fever. The usual sulphur and molasses was prescribed. One pre-med. stated loftily that the season for spring fever had not yet opened.

Gertrude True, much engrossed in typing letters for Professor Logan, replied absent mindedly: "Oh, gosh! Why don't you ask me something I know about?"

In a dreamy tone, Tony Styskal murmured, "Oh, I don't know! Take sulphur and molasses, I suppose."

Who wouldn't envy Dorothy Towl's pupils, for she suggested going for a walk "or something like that."

Gertrude Hickman, a new freshman, informed the reporters that it was nothing new. "My dears, I've had it all winter. I haven't had the pep to do anything."

In his most professional manner Frank Trussell spake, saying: "It isn't time for spring fever now. You shouldn't get spring fever until the first of April. The first thing to do for it, though, is to get over it." Such wisdom!

Elsa Drews, another school teacher of the future, answered the question by saying that we should go swimming or hiking. The reporters hardly think the ice has melted enough for swimming. They would suggest wading or waiting until there is a big enough puddle.

Max No Difference

MAC objected seriously that he was referred to as being a bit noisy. By another vote of the house, we have decided that he is as silent as "r" in swim.

Through recent research by the zoology class, they discovered a new and thoroughly efficient cure for those afflicted with "phthirus inguinalis." A person should thoroughly bathe the infected parts with pure alcohol, then apply some sand. The inguinalis will become intoxicated and throw stones at each other, thus entirely suppressing themselves.

A lady was seemingly shopping in the blanket department of a large store. A clerk was slowly leafing through a pile of blankets and talking to her. He finally reached the bottom of the pile and she carelessly pulled the pile down. He again started leafing through them. When he reached the bottom the second time she glanced across the aisle and then said: "Ah, very well, those are beautiful blankets, but I don't believe I will buy today. I was only looking for a friend." To this the clerk answered: "Well, my dear lady, if you still think she's in here, we'll look through here again."

I want to tell you of an experience I experienced while experiencing an experience that I never experienced before. Now, this is the most experiencing experience I ever experienced in my whole experiencing life. While I was experiencing this experience, I experienced some new experiences that I never hoped to experience while experiencing this most experiencing experience. This experience is an experience that few experience while experiencing experiences that they experience in their experiencing lives. Of course, I have not experienced enough experience to tell of the experience experienced by the experienter while experiencing the late experiment.

Why is it that the Swiss cheese has the holes when it is the limburger that needs the ventilating?

"The search for the right door of opportunity is part of the adventure of life. The youth of the nation begin to debate it before school days are over. The farm boy—like his cousin from the small town—is often disposed to think a little contemptuously of his sire for having spent his life in a small community. He thinks he would prefer to live in a metropolis where he could have free swing as a long list of shows every night and where nobody is likely to annoy him by stopping him on the street to ask him about his Uncle Tobias' rheumatism. He is sick of the small town stuff.

"But if you feel the call to do great things for mankind, the American small city or town offers abundant opportunities for you to give yourself a try out. You can start a clean-up movement every spring (and get yourself heavily disabled for your unemployment) just as successfully in a small town as in a big one. And of comfort and happiness are the chief goal of the poor old human race, there are more easily attainable where you can walk to your job than where you've got to be crunched in a subway to get there."

Alumnae Notes

James Doty, '26, who was prominently identified with dramatics while attending the University of Omaha, appeared in the first production of the Community Playhouse Workshop, "The Cache," given March 8-9.

Patty Comp, ex '30, is now teaching at Boulder, Montana.

Arthur Funk, ex '29, attends the University of Nebraska.

Gene Caldwell, Eldridge Scurr, and John Hoover, former students of the University, visited school last week.

Alice Mae Christiansen, Jean Falconer, and Lorraine McIlvaine are teaching in Calhoun, Nebraska.

Ellen Niles, ex '30, is now a student at Hastings College.

J. Walter Woerner, '28, is now on a steamship sailing to Japan.

The Home Economics Club has a new member, Dean Rene Stevens. She is very much interested in the club's achievements and has attended practically all of the meetings. Other new members are Mrs. Mary Reynolds and Ethelyn Brown. The Club held a short business session last Friday following tea and discussed the way in which the annual picture would be paid for.

Food for Thought

After hearing the proficient speakers, namely: Dean James, Professors Guilfoil and Simmons, speak during chapel, everyone is endeavoring to improve along that line, especially his vocabulary.

Friday everyone was running a race to see which one could have his picture taken the most number of times.

We don't know how well the photographer can develop a picture, but judging by the weather we believe he could develop pneumonia.

Time—Some of us waste all of it, most of us waste much, but all of us waste some.

An idea is not true because it is useful.

If you are too proud to confess a sin, you should have been too proud to have committed the sin in the first place.

A word to the wives is not sufficient. The first time you lie to your wife she weeps; the second time you lie to her she thinks; the third time you lie to her she gets mad; and the fourth time you lie to her she laughs.

There sure were a lot of bell-hops on the campus last Friday.

Everyone have your dime ready. We are going to join the Jewish navy.

Those Pictures!

Whoopie, and several more such expressions. Have you noticed all the new faces that now blossom in the Freshman Picture? We never would have thought it, but then—you never can tell.

And we'll bet that in the dim, distant future that our great-great-grand (oh, well, add several more) grandchildren will look upon these treasured mementos that the camera caught last Friday, and innocently remark, "Did they really look like that?" And out of the etherial mist that surrounds our disembodied spirits we shall murmur, "Yes, sonny, and that's not all."

As yet we don't know just which group was more attractive; we were in several, you see. And as sure as we stood there, looking sweet and charming, and all that—why that dastardly wind would rush along and muss us all up.

There were certain instructors that seemed to be so—oh, so bashful when it came to allowing their visage to be pictured for all these future generations. We've just been studying Biology, don't you know?

We must forget those dimen. They are already gone, but still their memory lingers. They would have bought so many good candy bars, and ice cream cones, and pop, and paid our carfare—oh, we must stop, the stars are already blurring the paper.

Well, anyway, the pictures are taken. We can't help it if they look like fifty-seven frights, we tried our best. Long may their memory run.

WHO'S WHO

The junior class has as its president Corinne Jensen, who last year was chosen as the best girl athlete in the school. She came to the University of Omaha last year, after attending Grinnell for a year.

Her prowess on the basketball floor is well known to all University of Omaha students, who follow the activities of the girls' team. She is usually found at one of the forward posts, where her skill at basket shooting and fast floor work contribute a great deal to the success of the first team. For the past two years she has been captain of the girls' team.

W. A. A., which is composed of girls participating in athletics, claims her as its president. When the Pep Squad was organized last fall, she was selected as one of the cheer leaders.

She is a member of the Sigma Chi Omicron sorority.

Corinne is enrolled in the L. A. college, and is making political science her major.

The junior president is a real booster for the University of Omaha. She says: "It's certainly getting better, and I'm going to stay here until I graduate."



Where Safety Rules

Although passenger traffic on the railroads in recent years has suffered as a result of the inroads of competing means of transportation, both public and private, the traveler by rail is still assured of one advantage which he can obtain in no other way—and that is the utmost in safety.

No other form of passenger transportation even approximates the safety of the railroad. It has well been said that the average passenger is safer on the train than in his own home or anywhere else in the world. In 1927, the last year for which complete information is available, the number of passengers killed in railway accidents in this country averaged 1.047 per 10,000,000 passenger trips. Ten years before it was 2.711; twenty years before, 6.978. Only ten of the eighty-two passengers who lost their lives in 1927 were killed as the result of accidents to trains. The others met death in getting on and off cars or when struck by trains at stations.

The safety of railway employment likewise has improved, the death rate from accidents declining from 2.710 per thousand persons employed in train operations, including shop work, in 1907 to 1.745 in 1917 and 0.880 in 1927.

Only in highway grade-crossing accidents, where the automobile primarily figures, has the total number of fatalities more or less steadily increased. A decrease was shown in 1927 as compared with 1926, however, and for several years the ratio of fatalities to the total number of automobiles has declined.

Millions of dollars have been invested by the railroads to insure the safety of their patrons, their employees and those who cross their tracks. Every safety device which human ingenuity has perfected has been utilized by them. The safety education of their employees is constantly in progress. "When in doubt, pursue the safe course" is a railway maxim. Every railroad of any size has a safety department, and the work of these departments is correlated in the Safety Section of the American Railway Association and the Steam Railroad Section of the National Safety Council.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1929.

(These hundred nine students in forty-six colleges and universities have submitted essays in the Illinois Central System's contest on "The Future of the Railroad," which closed February 28. The results should be ready for announcement some time in April.)

Athletics

Spring Football to Be Considered by Board

The Athletic Board is soon to have a meeting, at which the advisability of promoting spring football practice and track will be taken up. This is very essential, and the results will be eagerly awaited. The feeling of the individual Board members seems to be that only those men who have maintained an average of 80 per cent will be eligible for the spring football season.

Mr. Dunlap says that "The football prospects for the coming year are very bright and becoming brighter as the season approaches." Mr. Dunlap has numerous applications of new students for next year, and with the large squad of veterans returning he says the next year's team will be at least three touchdowns better than this year's.

The following men have signified their intention of returning next year: Huff, John Barber, Leonard Barber, Kunzleman, Hutchison, Arthur, Quisenberry, Shoenfelt, Campbell, Woods, Streitwiser, Johnson, Threadgill, Utterback, Bohler, Matthews, Kahn, Hewlett, Van Dyke, Hart, Fraley, Melcher, and Holister. This makes a squad of twenty-three experienced men besides new men who will be coming in.

Girls' Team Holds Chandler Team to Tie

A scoring rally in the final quarter which the U. of O. first team could not stop, resulted in their game with the Chandler team ending in a tie. The U. of O. team held the lead until this quarter, and it was thought that they would be the victors. The Omaha team did not display the form which they had shown in their game of last week with the K. of C. team. The final score was 12 to 12.

The second team was defeated by the Y. W. C. A. team after a hard fought game. The U. of O. girls scored first, but were unable to garner any more points. The game ended with the score 14 to 2 in favor of the Y. W. team.

Games will be played tonight and Saturday night of this week. On Wednesday, the first team will play the Creighton Training School, who held them to a tie in a previous game, and the second team will play the Van Avery Sporting Goods team. Saturday night will find the first team meeting the Y. W. sextet and the second team the Chandlers.

enced men besides new men who will be coming in.

SPORTITORIAL

WOT THA . . . ? ! !

Why this part of the paper is called the Sportitorial column and not the Sportorial column, we of the staff have not been able to figure out. Though we searched through old dusty archives, we emerged with nothing but dust. Though we scrutinized the encyclopedias, we got nothing but dizzy spells.

While we was wasting our time over a name-nothing but a name, we failed to see grim tragedy that approached. We failed to appreciate the fact that this column whether entitled Sportitorial or Sportorial faced a complete ruin.

What is there to sustain it? There's no boys' basketball, no baseball, no track, no nothing.

What shall we do? Shall we give the dope on the horse races, and what the bookies paid? Shall we follow the major league teams in training, or would the Western League be a better bet? We'd turn to boxing, but there's no bout worth anything in sight. If you have any ideas, communicate with us—and don't waste no time.

GO TO THE GIRLS' GAMES.

The girls' basketball season is not over yet. Tonight the second round of the girls' city league will begin, and the games will continue about five weeks longer.

The U. of O. first team has a good chance to win the championship. At present they are in a three-cornered tie with the K. C. and the J. C. C. teams.

The second team, lacking experienced material, is at the bottom of the standings. Their games have all been interesting, but inability to hit the hoop has caused their losses.

Some of the girls' games have been well attended, but at others supporters have been lacking. If we want our girls' teams to finish well up in the standings, we should go out and root for them.

You'll see just as much action and fight as you would at a boys' game. The girls have a fast team. Let's go out and root for them.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS.

On Sneak day, far off, we shall have some inter-fraternity and barbershop-fraternity baseball. At least we hope so. During the last semester, way back, some inter-fraternity basketball was played. If the Sneak Day competition comes off, we shall at least be ahead of last year in athletic competition between groups. But these events amount to hardly anything.

Right now, while there are no athletics sponsored by the school, would be an ideal time to form some sort of a league. Perhaps a basketball league composed of four teams representing the four classes would be practical. If that can't be worked, a fraternity team might compete with a team made up of barbs.

Such competition would cement the groups together more. It would help us make us more efficient in ourselves and concentrate our thoughts on a school project. In addition to being great sport, it would help us to clear our minds of some of the wandering and class-cutting ideas we get in our heads.

If a league is formed or games are played, let The Gateway in on it. We'll cooperate with the project and put the names of the stars in our paper.

From the tunnel between Hall comes the sound of padded gloves. The sound is muffled from that source because we have seen the black eyes on the players. Whether it's doing the blocking, and we grow suspicious, is a thing more very evident work.

Music Scholarship Chance Is Offered

College students throughout the country, particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nation wide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well-known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60 per cent of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of \$17,500 given the preceding years, to \$25,000.

"It seems to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, in the announcement, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all ten of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it. For that reason we have added \$7,500 in cash prizes and two years in tuition to the former awards. We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worthwhile, and I am, therefore, delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year."

The awards this year will be as follows:

Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), \$5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.

Winners of second place, \$3,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of third place, \$2,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of fourth place, \$1,500 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of fifth place, \$1,000 each and one year's tuition.

During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 18 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the East, Middle West, Southeast, Southwest, and Far West. The ten finalists (one boy and one girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the Foundation.

Red: "I'm going to change banks. The one I am sending my pay days to isn't safe."

Chapman: "What's the matter with it?"

Red: "Why, they just sent a check back marked 'No Funds.' Nice bank with no funds!"

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College of Commerce Club Holds Election

For Best All Around, Best-Looking, Worst Cutup, Wittiest, and Others.

The University of Omaha College of Commerce Club held an election March 15 with the following results:

GIRLS

Best All Around..... Mary McMonies
Best Looking..... Helen Healey
Most Versatile..... Mary McMonies
Most Studious..... Mary Hamman
Best Dancer..... Gloria Kurtz
Best Pal..... Gloria Kurtz
Best Dresser..... Katherine Cook
Wittiest..... McMonies-Healey
Best Roller Skater..... Jean Gardiner
Best Hiker..... Gloria Kurtz
Cutest..... Jean Gardiner
Most "It"..... Jean Gardiner
Worst Cut Up..... Rose Hrouda
Typical Stenog..... Lucille Koutsky
Typical Stenog..... Florence Gran
Worst Line..... Mary McMonies
Biggest Bluff..... Rose Hrouda
Worst Flirt..... Irene Bolis

BOYS

Best All Around..... Herb Hudson
Best Looking..... Lloyd Smith
Most Versatile..... Herb Hudson
Most Studious..... John Weber
Best Dancer..... Don Sellner
Best Pal..... Clark Woehlers
Best Dresser..... John Hoover
Wittiest..... De Loss Thompson
Best Roller Skater..... Clark Woehlers
Best Hiker..... A. J. Dunlap
Cutest..... Wesley Race
Most "It"..... Harris Kuntzelman
Worst Cut Up..... De Loss Thompson
Typical Stenog..... Thomas Knuckles
Worst Line..... Wesley Race
Biggest Bluff..... Wesley Race
Worst Flirt..... Bennie Huff

Gob: "Say, that auto looks pretty well worn out."
Second Ditto: "It ought to be. It's the sole survivor of four love affairs."

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She: "Would you kiss me even if I told you not to?"

He: "You bet I would."

She: "Oh, goody! Then I can mind mama."

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